

10-22-1971

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-10-22

Wooster Voice Editors

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There must be some kind
way out of here . .

VOICE

.. said the drunkard to the
thief -Jimi Hendrix

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Volume LXXXVIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, October 22, 1971

Number 6

JONES TO HEAD HRC

A new organization this Fall is The College of Wooster Human Relations Commission. Put into operation by Campus Council, its first meeting was October 5, 1971. Members of the Commission are:

Representing the Faculty -
Mr. Russell Jones
Dr. Richard Keimer
Townsperson -
Mrs. William Whitmore
Mrs. Lydia Thompson
Administration -
Mr. G. T. Smith
Student Body -
Ben Matthews
Jay Smeltz

AFRICAN ART EXHIBIT COMING IN NOVEMBER

A four-man sculpture exhibition, a collection drawings by a Cleveland architect, and 25 prints by contemporary Africans will be on display at the College of Wooster Fine Arts Center during November.

The sculpture exhibition will consist of recent work in metal, wood, and plexiglass by four members of the graduate faculty at the University of Tennessee: Philip Livingston, Philip Nichols, Dennis Peacock, and Walter Jackson. The drawings are recent works in brush and ink by Jerry Weiss, architect from Cleveland currently working in Vermont. These two shows will begin on October 26 and continue through November 12. The African Prints from the ORI-LOKUN Cultural Cen-

Chairman -
Mr. Jones

The HRC has a budget allotted to it of up to \$4,000 to be used in the area of racial and human relations on this campus and as they relate to the City of Wooster. To handle the basic coordinating duties the commission has hired Professor emeritus John Chittum as its executive secretary.

At the second meeting on October 12th, the HRC defined what they hoped to accomplish or at least start this year in the area of racial and human relations and awareness. First of all, it is im-

portant to note the purpose of this organization has expanded. Campus Council originally envisioned setting up a "grievance panel" but strong objections were raised to the idea of only "policing" this area. The intent was reorganized and Campus Council set up The College of Wooster Human Relations Commission. Campus Council envisioned five (5) main purposes for this group:

- (1) "To maintain a constant overview of race relationships in the College Community".
- (2) "To extract" those issues which require attention.
- (3) Use all available re-

continued on page 3

ter in Nigeria will open on October 31 and continue through November 20. Students and faculty are invited to attend an opening reception at the Art Center on Sunday, October 31, from 3-5 p.m. Mr. Livingston and Mr. Weiss will be present to meet the public and discuss their work.

Mr. Livingston will remain on campus, the following day, November 1, and will give a sculpture demonstration at 2 p.m. and a slide talk at 8:00 p.m. in the Art Center.

Small House Codes Reviewed

Campus Council has returned Slater House's Code of Conduct to have their visitation revised, which the unit feels "should be completely self-determined," to comply with the Wooster College Code of Conduct.

Council also approved Gable House's Code and rejected those of Fifth Section and Lewis House at their evening session on October 18.

A sub-committee of Council categorized 11 Codes into three groups last Friday. The three classifications are: (1) Those that the sub-committee feels should be returned to the dorm; (2) Those that have an acceptable race relations clause, and (3) Codes which lie between the two aforementioned classes.

With two opposed and the rest in favor, Council passed a motion returning the Code of Conduct to Slater House and commended them for their honesty regarding visitation. One representative from Sla-

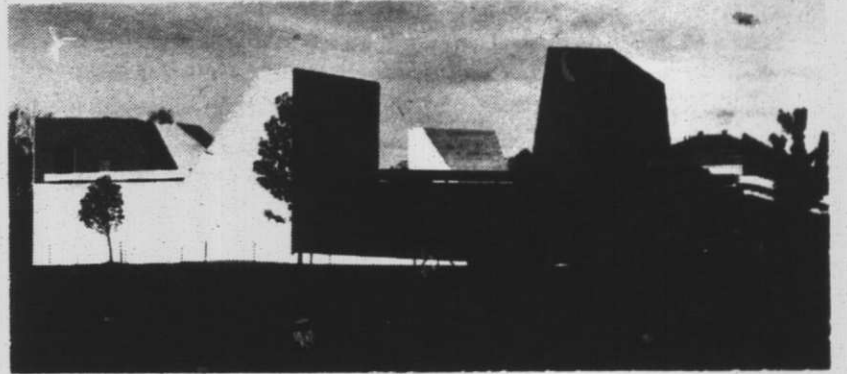
ter acknowledged that to write it any other way would make them dishonest.

Henry Copeland said that the students should be aware of the College Code of Conduct before coming. He continued, maintaining that Council was implying that the other Codes were dishonest if they did not affix a similar commendation.

Doris Coster noted that Council "is pledged to enforce the Code as it now stands."

Jim Hyman was pleased with the discussion that went into the formulation of Slater's race relations clause. He observed that it had been written over a period of three weeks.

Slater's race relations appendix reads, in part: "We plan to have Black artists as guests at Slater House. We hope that this will bear relevance to our understanding of the problem and to our program as a Creative Arts home."



It's All Happening At The New Chapel

WOOSTER, OHIO—The fall headline event at the College of Wooster is the McGaw Chapel dedication Oct. 24.

The Chapel was made possible by a \$1,000,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. Foster McGaw of Evanston, Ill. and a substantial donation from the Presbyterian Fifty Million Fund.

The McGaws have since made additional gifts for the Chapel. It is named for Mr. McGaw's father, Francis A. McGaw.

Designed by Victor Christ-Janer of New Canaan, Conn., the unique structure stands on the same site as the old Memorial Chapel.

None of its five sides are parallel or at right angles. The sunken main sanctuary can be expanded by lighting effects to accommodate up to 1650 people.

In the southwest tower is a smaller worship chapel named in honor of the late Wooster President Howard F. Low-

ry. Funds for this section came from gifts in his memory at the time of his death.

In addition to Sunday services, McGaw Chapel will serve as a center for numerous campus and community events. The choir loft seats 150 while the stage area can handle ensembles the size of the Cleveland Orchestra (who will appear Nov. 14).

The lower portion also contains choir rehearsal rooms,

continued on page 2

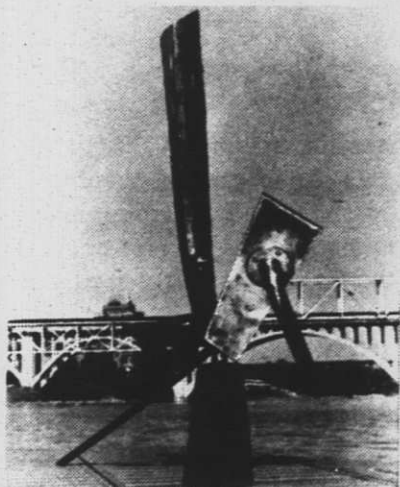
BLOODY THURSDAY

At a rather appropriate time of the year, Halloween, "Transylvania on Wheels" will return to The College of Wooster campus. The Bloodmobile will be here from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 28 bringing with it 60% more beds and staff. Last year, by collecting nearly 200 pints on two consecutive drives, we proved to the Red Cross that there was a need for larger facilities, as those of you who waited for an hour or more will testify to. The Red Cross will take donations in the Church House but check in will be at the upper door; tests and histories will start in the corridor outside Mackey Hall.

For those of you new to this program, a few details would be in order. The Bloodmobile comes to Wooster twice a year. A week or two prior to this, you get a letter from the Bloodmobile Committee describing our program in Lowry Center. While an appointment is helpful to us and gives you priority, you may just walk in when you find yourself free on the day of the drive.

In return for a pint of your blood—and very little pain—you receive Red Cross credit, a snack, and satisfaction of giving the gift of life. I hope you will all be generous with the gift of life. Special note: upperclassmen, don't let the freshmen overwhelm us again.

—Dick James—



UNTITLED LANDSCAPE 1
Stainless Steel 1971

Dennis Peacock is one of four sculptors from the University of Tennessee whose work will be shown at the Fine Arts Center from October 26 through November 12.

MUSKIE LEADS IN CAMPUS SURVEY

By John Browder, Current Issues Committee

One often wonders what any survey means; what it says about those who respond to it and those who don't. The Current Issues Committee Voter Information poll was perhaps the most well-responded student survey ever conducted at the College of Wooster, yet only 60% of the entire student body responded. However, 60% is still enough to give us an idea of how the campus politically thinks.

A few interesting trends can be noted from the survey: First, the substantial portion of the student body places a preference with the Republican party yet the far majority of students voted for an undeclared Democratic candidate. Secondly, Senator George McGovern unexpectedly pulled 40% of the votes giving him a solid second place. As the last few votes now dribble in, McGovern seems to be closing the slight gap between himself and Muskie's first place position. Thirdly, Julian Bond received surprisingly fewer votes than speculated. This might be due to the fact that the small black student block which responded to the poll was divided between Representative Bond and the Socialist-Labor party's candidate, Linda Jenness, whose running-mate is black. Finally, Senator (Scoop) Jackson received significantly fewer votes than national statistics presently show. The remaining candidates received roughly the same percentage of votes that extensive national polls have indicated.

* It should be noted that an average of three candidates was checked/ballot.

| Registered Students | Unregistered Students | Total Combined Reg and Unreg. | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|-----|
| 647 total | 360 total | 1007 total | |
| 1. Muskie | 313 | 175 | 488 |
| 2. McGovern | 262 | 160 | 422 |
| 3. Nixon | 180 | 76 | 256 |
| 4. Kennedy | 163 | 72 | 235 |
| 5. McClosky | 121 | 77 | 198 |
| 6. Humphrey | 69 | 37 | 106 |
| 7. Lindsay | 37 | 17 | 54 |
| 8. Jenness | 32 | 22 | 54 |
| 9. H. Jackson | 31 | 21 | 52 |
| 10. Wallace | 18 | 9 | 27 |
| 11. Bond | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| 12. Harris | 6 | 1 | 7 |
| 13. Nader | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| | | Jesus Christ | 1 |
| Independent | 305 | 190 | 495 |
| Republican | 141 | 58 | 199 |
| Democrat | 138 | 56 | 194 |
| Undeclared | 63 | 56 | 119 |

We, the Current Issues Committee, strongly implore those who have not registered to do so over the Christmas holiday. We further encourage you to register into a party as there are no advantages in being Independent, in fact, in some states Independents cannot vote in Primaries. In the coming weeks there will be a C.I.C. Voter Information Desk located in Lowry Center. Hopefully, we will be able to assist you in the voting process.

ZEITGEIST

By Ros Reid

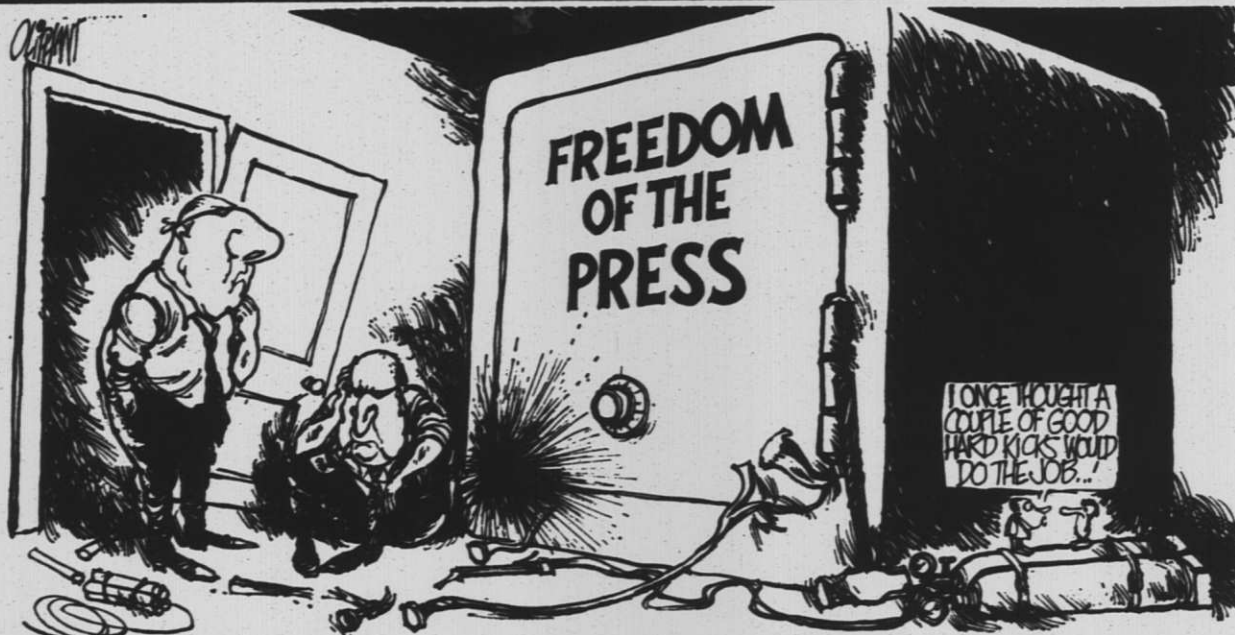
To everyone who throws his *Zeitgeist* notice away without reading it: next time, look at it before discarding it. *Zeitgeist* may have something to offer you. You may even have something to offer *Zeitgeist*.

Zeitgeist is a non-profit corporation which provides live entertainment on campus in an informal atmosphere of coffee and conversation. Chris Dillon, *Zeitgeist* vice-president, says, "We feel that there is a demand for this kind of entertainment" on campus, and *Zeitgeist* is

here every Friday and Saturday night to offer a more personalized alternative to the stereo speakers. In a candlelit section of the Westminster Church House, *Zeitgeist* provides "probably the most relaxed atmosphere on campus."

The volunteers who organize *Zeitgeist*'s program, wait tables, and arrange for and provide the entertainment are not paid, but a ten-cent door charge has had to be established to cover the costs of transportation and planned physical improvements.

continued on page 3



'IF ONLY WE COULD HAUL IT AWAY SOMEPLACE AND WORK ON IT QUIETLY . . .'

Letters

THE EDITOR
HOPES SOME-
ONE CAN
EXPLAIN

GRATEFUL GREASERS.

Dear Editor:

We cannot pass up this opportunity to thank 5th Section for providing us with a bit of nostalgia last Saturday night at their all college "Return to the Fifties" dance. Everyone got

into the spirit of the theme and we thought we were back at Woo reliving our own college days. It was a great party and we haven't seen Wooster students have such a good time in years.

Jane and By Morris

COLD SHOWERS . . .

To The Editor:

Before the ardent spirits among the Girls' (Womens'?) Clubs get too deeply engrossed in planning what form their Annual Purification Rites, for themselves and for their intake of pledges, will take in the spring, might one suggest they engage in some preliminary research on how to relieve the Virginal Longings of which last year's Rites produced so graphic a display? Lord Baden-Powell recommended his Boy Scouts cope with this problem by, amongst other devices, taking long walks, plunges into icy streams, and so forth.

I disremember, if I ever knew, what Lady Baden-Powell recommended for the plight of her Girl Guides (Scouts in this country), but doubtless she had useful advice. Assuming this suggestion comes to nothing, as it will, might one then further recommend that said Rites be performed behind The Herman Westinghouse Memorial Power Plant so that those of us more gentle in our natures need not have our sights and senses assaulted, not to say, mauled?

Floyd Watts

JORKASKY, 2 - COUNCIL, 0

To The Editor:

Point D of Section LV of the Campus Council Memorandum reads:

"The agenda of each Campus Council meeting as well as all decisions of the Council shall be publicized throughout the campus community."

I assume that it is implied in this statement that the agenda is publicized throughout the campus community prior to the Campus Council Meeting.

On the afternoon of Monday, October 12, Campus Council met at an executive session

and decided to put Babcock's Code of Conduct on the agenda for a meeting that was held just four hours later. This item and all other items on the agenda for that meeting were never publicized to the campus community.

How does Campus Council hope to "facilitate communication between and among the various segments of the College of Wooster community" as was intended by its inception if it neglects to communicate with the community it serves?

Diane Jorkasky
Roberta Welty

Chapel Dedication

continued from page 1

a bride's dressing room and facilities for the pastor.

The building's roof is a combination park and garden.

McGaw Chapel will be dedicated as part of normal Sunday church services. Wooster President J. Garber Drushal will preside during the dedication ceremony.

Pastor Raymond Swartzback will handle the liturgy. Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, President of Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., will give the sermon titled, "The Future of Hope."

Dr. Richard Gore, chairman of the music department, has written a special work for the

occasion. "Not Unto Us, Lord", an anthem for baritone solo with mixed choir and organ, will be sung by John Lueck of the Music depart-

ment.

In the afternoon, the dedicatory recital will feature performances by the members of the College music department.

VOICE

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MORE ON

JONES LEADS COMMISSION

continued from page 1

sources for programming and educational efforts.

- (4) "To utilize" college structures "for the promotion of mediation and reconciliation".
- (5) "To constitute itself as a grievance panel" for the purpose of receiving complaints and suggesting and recommending action in areas referred to it.

Campus Council set up the HRC with the idea in mind to "... serve as a catalyst for action in the promotion of racial understanding and sensitivity"

DIRECTION

At the first two (2) meetings of the Human Relation Commission, its members defined the direction, as they perceived it. *The first area* they saw was that of *coordination*. There are several groups on campus with an interest in the area of human and racial relations. Hopefully the commission can act as a clearing-house for those groups. *The second area is stimulation*. In this direction the commission hopes to use its budget for programming. Certainly gaps do exist in this area and hopefully the HRC can be used in the facilitating and strengthening of programs. *The third area is prodding*. The very need for a group such as the HRC shows that there is a need for prodding in this area. Each area of the campus must realize that none

"... has done all it could to create a climate of healthy human relations". One of the directions of the HRC will be to expose short comings that are evident and prod groups into action. *The fourth area* is that of *relating the campus to the City of Wooster*. The commission is college oriented and naturally cannot solve the problems that face the town. But relations with the town could be better. It is important to relate the college academic community to the community of which it is a part. *The fifth area of direction* is that of an investigative or *grievance panel*.

The College of Wooster Human Relations Commission also plans to convene an advisory group with plans of involving a variety of campus and town organizations with some problems found at the college, but that are also evident in the town. Problem area perceived are:

- (1) On and off campus housing
- (2) Recruitment of black and 3rd World Students
- (3) Curriculum
- (4) Recruitment of black and 3rd World Faculty
- (5) Wooster College-Wooster City relationships
- (6) Campus organizations
- (7) Athletics-varsity and intramural.

A few of the groups envisioned as participating in this advisory group are:

Lowry Center Board, Student Government Association,

Black Education Committee, Black Students Association, Athletic Committee, Admissions Committee, Section Presidents and residents staff, and the Afro-American Studies Curriculum Committee.

Some of the groups from the town with an interest in this area are:

Wayne County Interfaith Commission, NAACP, and the Wayne County Church Cabinet.

Already this year the HRC has allotted a portion of their budget to Professor Lewis Jones and the Afro-American Studies Curriculum Committee to aid in the recruitment of black Faculty members.

Recently in American Society, the work "commission" has been one of negative action. Commissions generally have been able to point out the problem and suggest solutions - but nothing more seems to come or can come from them in the way of action. Hopefully, the action of the College of Wooster Human Relations Commission will not fall into such a trap and by action of the Commission new directions will be taken.

It is imperative that this group relate itself to the campus and initiate action to its areas of concern, but there must also be a thrust into the community from the campus. There are resources in human relations in the town that could be important to the college. Not that the college

can solve the town's problems but rather the fact that there needs to be an awareness of thoughts and ideas between the college and the town.

Any person interested in the ideas of this organization or disagreeing with them, or just wishing to talk about them or having a complaint with which this commission should be aware of is urged to contact it through any of its members or through P.O. Box 3152.

MORE ON

ZEITGEIST

continued from page 2

The first major event at *Zeitgeist* this year will be the Halloween Party. *Zeitgeist* will be closed next Friday night, October 29, and instead of the regular two performances per night, several performers are scheduled for Saturday night. They include Chris Bounds from the Physics department, with Irish drinking songs on the harmonica, Bill Drennen, head of the Scot Pipers, Judy Day, blues, Herr Schreiber from the German Department, and the waitress' chorus. All are invited to drop in at *Zeitgeist* Saturday night, October 30, and share the unique experience of an underground Halloween party and savor the exotic teas and coffees and hot spiced cider.

Cause leading insanity of Wooster
Wooster leading cause of insanity
Wooster cause of insane leaders

Leading insane cause of Wooster
Insanity cause of Wooster's leaders
Cause insanity of Wooster's leaders

Leaders cause Wooster's insanity
Wooster insane cause of Leaders
Insanity leading cause of Wooster

In charge of *Zeitgeist* organization are Chris Young (president), Chris Dillon, Debbie Cornelius, Fran Chambers, and Anna Selfridge. *Zeitgeist* welcomes performers - no need for fantastic talent - and any freshmen interest in organization, performing, or waiting tables.



CLOSENESS FELT IN HOUSES

By Pete Galbreath

In the minds of students living both in the dorms, and even in the small, off-campus houses themselves, there exists a degree of ignorance as to the actual purpose and set up of these houses. In order, hopefully, to clear up some of this misunderstanding, we in Kate House were asked to write a small article as to the nature of the living arrangement we have set up here.

Through our life together in Kate House, we hope to establish a "sense of community," a living environment that is pleasant, educational and personal. The house itself is important for a number of reasons. For one, it lacks the sterility and depersonalization that you feel living in a dorm. Instead, the house possesses a hominess and sense of belonging, by virtue of its structure, that of a normal home, and by the limited number (12) of guys living here; guys who prior to this year had already established a basic friendship and respect. Such an atmosphere is quite relaxing and en-

joyable to live within, a factor which is greatly advantageous to one's social and academic adjustment.

From the vantage of this living situation, we are moving to engage ourselves in a number of various activities in order to provide additional learning experiences. A popular misconception about the off-campus houses is that each one is involved in one specific, big "project." For us in Kate, this is simply impractical, due to the differing fields of study of all of us, and the undue amount of time that would have to be sacrificed. However, we have initiated various, smaller scale activities, most of which are run in conjunction with the girls in Hart House. Some such activities are basically social in nature, such as parties, often organized along a special theme, as was our recent "Sock Hop." Also, the recent after dinner "spontaneous" soccer games held down behind Lowry were initiated by the guys in Kate. We also hold communal meals with Hart House every week or two.

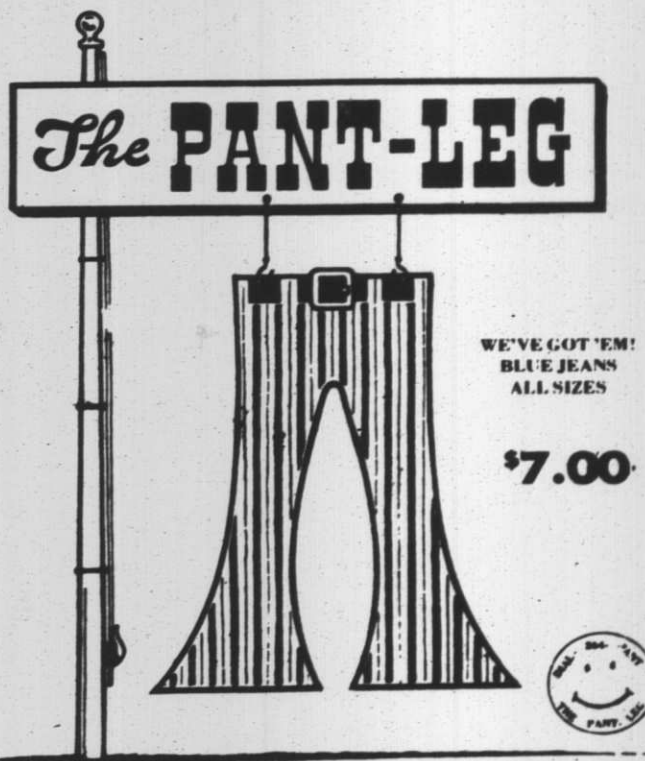
Other more "intellectually" oriented events include invitation of various personalities, such as J. Garber Drushal and the "wine man" from the Party Shop, to spend an evening at Kate, B.S.ing over one subject or another. Some of us are involved as tutors or teacher's aids with Layton Grade School.

We also plan to hold a "smoker" or two of our own for the freshmen guys, as a means to help answer any questions they might have about alternatives to section life. This winter, under the direction of professor Dennis Gibson, a clinical psychologist new to Wooster this year, we plan to hold a series of group sensitivity type sessions, as a means to open up and strengthen our inner group relationships.

Through all of this, we hope to develop a communally, individualized atmosphere, one in which all facets of personal growth and maturation might be facilitated thru the experience of living closely with, and with the support of a special group of guys.

SAVE \$5.00 ON YOUR NEXT PAIR OF BOOTS

Yes, upon any purchase of one or more pairs of pants at "The Pant-Leg" before Oct. 1, '71, you'll receive a coupon worth \$5.00 toward any boot purchase at Werit Shoes, Wooster.



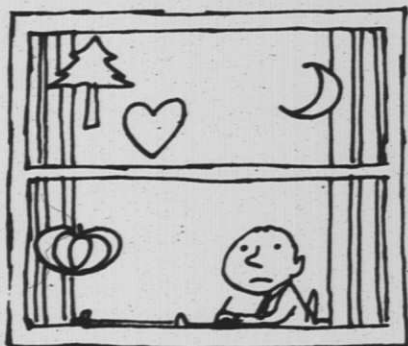
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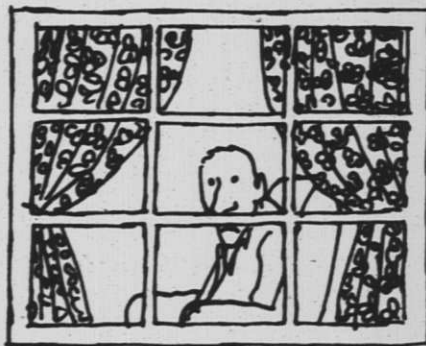
I THOUGHT SCHOOL
WAS A JAIL.



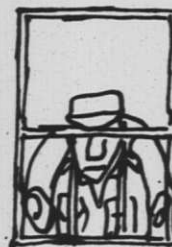
UNTIL I GOT A JOB.
BOY, WAS THAT A JAIL!



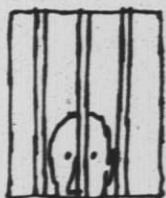
THEN I GOT MARRIED.
EVEN MORE OF A JAIL!



UNTIL I GOT DRAFTED INTO
THE ARMY. THE WORST JAIL
YET!



UNTIL I GOT IN
TROUBLE AND WENT
TO JAIL -



AND LEARNED THAT JAIL IS EVEN
MORE OF A JAIL THAN SCHOOL,
A JOB, MARRIAGE, OR THE ARMY.



SO FINALLY I KNOW
WHAT FREEDOM'S
ALL ABOUT:



THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE
WHICH JAIL.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By Bob Nye

FOOD CO-OP OPENS
OCTOBER 21

Wooster Information and Service Center, a local non-profit service organization, has announced the opening of a food cooperative in Wooster on Thursday, October 21. The co-operative is being organized by a group composed of local community members and students who have been planning the program for the last month. The location of the co-op store is in W.I.S.C. headquarters at 213 South Market Street in downtown Wooster.

The Food Co-op will initially deal in a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, cheeses and eggs, with plans to include grains such as barley and several varieties of rice and a wide se-

lection of flours in the near future. Meats and canned goods are also being investigated. The food which the coop now sells is purchased wholesale at the Northern Ohio Food Terminal, a large produce district in Cleveland.

The idea behind having a food cooperative is two-fold. The first part is an attempt to bring good, wholesome food to the community at minimum cost. Anyone who buys food today knows that prices are far too high and quality is low. In the typical food store, prices and quality are determined primarily by what will sell with the emphasis on profit for the storeowner. In the food co-op the emphasis will be solely on good food at low prices. At the food co-op the only markup is to partially cover such expenses

such as weekly travel to Cleveland. No one makes any profit from sales. The high markups on food brought about by costs of shipping, stocking and selling of the food can be eliminated by each member of the co-op putting in a small amount of work per month.

Secondly and equally important the food co-op is an attempt to develop a sense of cooperation and trust within the community. The medium of food is an excellent opportunity for this. Too often food buying is just another one of many things which are dehumanizing and over which we have no control. A food co-op brings people together in a group effort to control their lives.

The food co-op is only a small step but it is a chance to see and feel the real effects of cooperation.

*When You Want
to Get into
Someone's Pants!*

**TRY A
PAIR
OF OURS!**
at



**THE
CHERRY
TREE**

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(College Hills Plaza)

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GRE Offers Special Testing

PRINCETON, N.J. - Educational Testing Service has announced that special testing dates and special test centers in seven major cities have been established for the Graduate Record Examinations for the 1971-72 academic year.

This special service makes possible the testing of candidates who cannot take the GRE on one of the six regular test administration dates announced for the Graduate Record Examinations Program. Because of the additional expenses incurred in offering this special service, a service fee of \$5 is added to the regular examination fee. The Special Administration centers will be located in Austin, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, New York City, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C.

The Graduate Record Examinations in this program include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of Thistle, Wooster's literary magazine. Please contact Larry Stewart, English department.

Advanced Tests of achievement in 19 major fields of study. Candidates are urged to determine from graduate schools or fellowship sponsors which of the examinations they should take and when they should be taken. Applicants should be sure that they take the test in time to meet the deadlines of their intended graduate school, graduate department, or fellowship granting agency. Early registration also ensures that the individual can be tested on the test date of his choice.

Full details and registration forms needed to apply for the Special Administrations are contained in the Graduate Record Examinations Special Administration registration packet. These packets may be requested from: Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
2:00 - 7:15 - 9:15

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"WALK ABOUT"

WOOSTER

NCAA Nemesis Denison Meet Booters

That Denison soccer team will be here tomorrow morning for the Homecoming game and final 1971 home game at Carl Dale Memorial Field starting at 11 a.m.

By "that" Denison team, what is meant is that it was the Big Red which knocked Wooster out of the NCAA Midwest Regional last year on a cold, windy and rainy afternoon in Delaware, O., 3-0.

That was the only loss to an Ohio Conference opponent sustained by Wooster since the last game of the 1967 season and the Scots still have a 25-game regular season string in tact. They put that string on the line tomorrow against a Denison team which has only a 4-0 loss to Akron on the deficit side for the 1971 season thus far.

Returned to head coach Ted Barclay this year are 18 lettermen including 15 of the top 16 scorers off last year's 10-5-1 team. Top returnee is All-Midwest goalie Tom Moench, and Denison's 1971 leading scorer, Geoff Merrill.

Merrill led the team in scoring last season as a sophomore with ten goals and four assists. Moench had a save percentage of 88.7 and gave up just two goals in the two tournament games last season.

Also back are All-Ohio Conference selections, Sam Hubbard at fullback and Bruce Marshall at halfback. The Big Red has also come up with a fine crop of freshmen. Denison played at Ohio State during the week while Wooster entertained Bowling Green on Wednesday. The Big Red went into Buckeye country, with a 7-1 record and the Scots had a 3-3 mark.

Wooster dropped its third non-conference game of the year last Saturday against the Akron Zips. The other two were St. Louis and Mich-

igan State and the Zips played with the same caliber in notching a 6-1 triumph.

Two Akron players, among the host of foreigners on the squad, each scored the hat trick

A freak goal in the second period all but broke Wooster's back. Leonardi set up almost at midfield and sent a high, arching shot toward the Scots' goal. It bounced high over the head of goalie Geoff

BULLETIN

The Scot kickers dropped a 2-1 decision to Bowling Green Wednesday afternoon on a Falcon goal with 4 seconds left in the game.

Hughes and the Zips had a 2-0 lead.

One of the major problems facing the Scots all day was that of stopping the Akron fast break. Shiraldi took a good lead pass from Mario DiMaggio eight minutes later on one of those breaks and the right wing scored his

first of three goals.

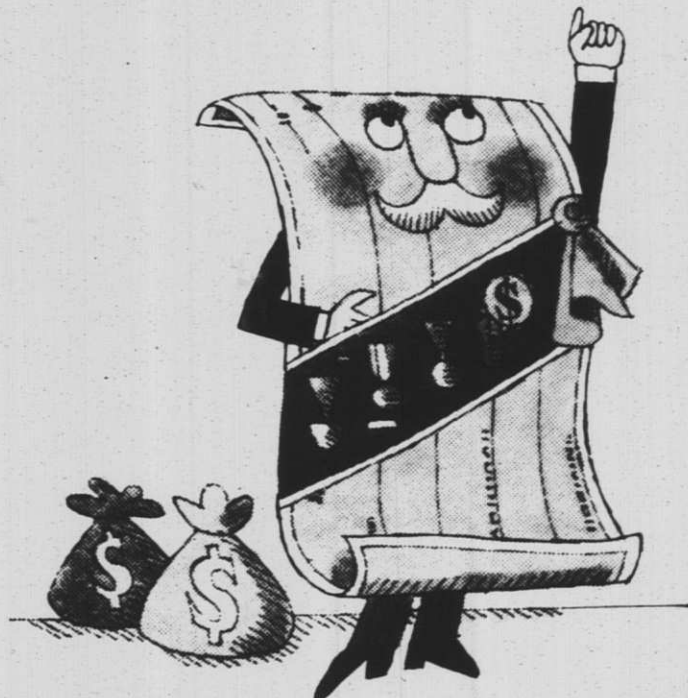
The second Schiraldi masterpiece came on a free kick in front of the Wooster net. One of the Scots committed a pushing foul near the penalty area which set up the close shot. Schiraldi scored again in the third period on another fast break unassisted.

DiMaggio assisted Leonardi on the break to score Akron's last goal early in the fourth quarter. The only Wooster score was recorded by Craig Levinsky on a hard long shot off the goalie's hands with 1:31 left.

Wooster faces a good soccer team tomorrow morning, but incentive should be on the Scots' side with that NCAA game on their minds.

Tuesday, the booters begin a four-game string on the road with an encounter with Kenyon in Gambier.

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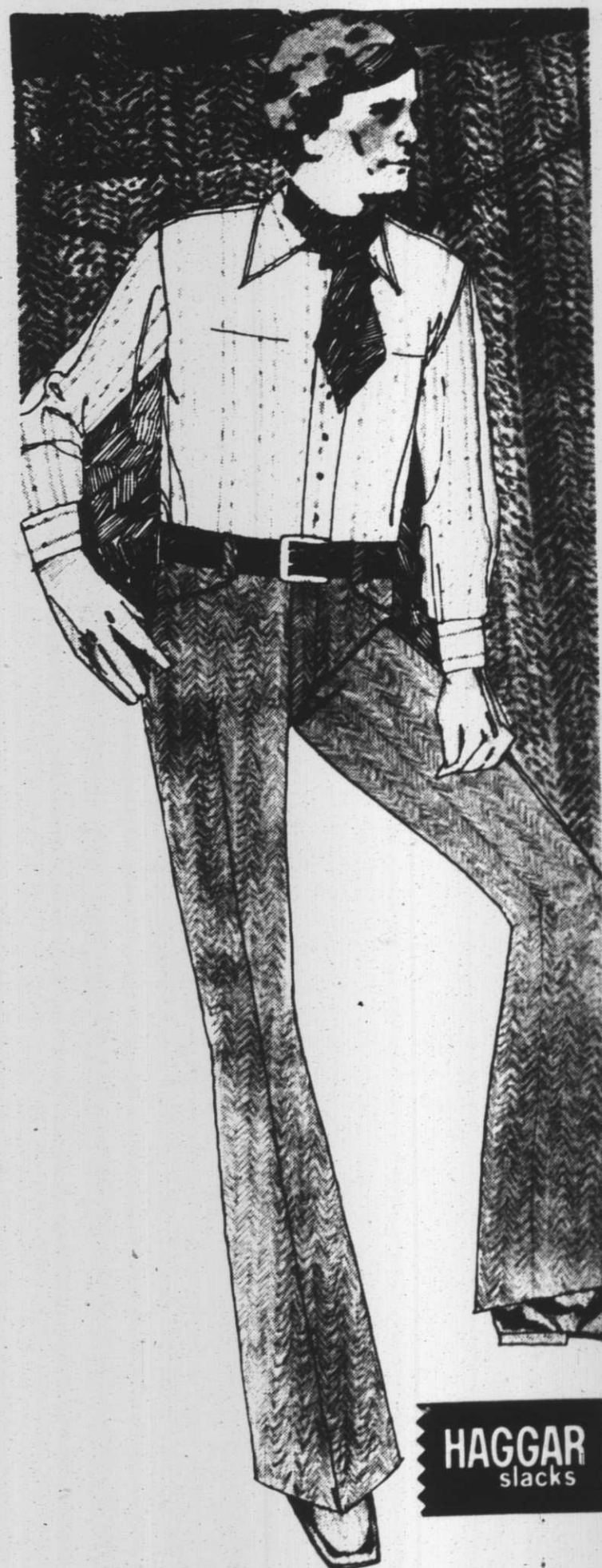
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sport speculation

will they remember?

By Dave Berkey
Voice Sports Editor

Attention all Woo soothsayers, "future-peekers", crystal ball gazers, and those who are generally anxious and up-tight about what lies ahead!

Pause for a cosmic moment at this nostalgic Homecoming time and take a journey back in time to recall some of the great Fighting Scot legends of yesteryear. It was a time when a spade was a spade and Presbyterians in these parts were known as (oh yes) "Steamrollers".

I'm referring to the greats in the College of Wooster Hall of Fame, an honorary organization sponsored by the "W" Association about which very little is known in student circles.

Started in October of 1967, the Hall has since inducted 21 distinguished members who at one time or another gave the Fighting Scot name a mark of excellence on the "fields of battle."

The Charter members include mostly famous Wooster coaches and early heroes. They are Kinley McMillan ('86), L.W. St. John ('06), L.C. Boles (non-alumnus), E.M. "Mose" Hole ('18), Carl B. Munson (non-alumnus), Arthur Murray ('20) and John M. Swigart ('24).

Boles, for example, was head football coach at Wooster from 1915-1925 and 1927-1939. During that time, the Scots won 134 games while losing only 50 and tying 19 for a .729 percentage.

Highlights of the Boles Era include the infamous nickname mentioned earlier, the Presbyterian Steamrollers, and a 7-7 tie with Ohio State in 1924. During one stretch, 1917-1923, the Scots won 52 of 59 games against only four losses (with three ties), Wooster scored 1,179 points to 110 for their opponents and Scot opponents were held scoreless in 43 of those 59 contests.

Boles was also an excellent golf coach, hence the name of the present college-owned nine-hole lay-out.

St. John was the first coach in 1902 after three years without one and Swigart was successor to Boles and held the helm for nine years. Hole accomplished on the basketball court what Boles did on the gridiron.

After the charter members, 14 outstanding athletes have been inducted each year at a rate of five per year. Most are record-holders, three-sport lettermen, members of championship teams or heroes of important games.

As an example, here are the accomplishments of those inducted most recently to the Hall of Fame on June 18, 1971:

Stanley R. Welty—Class of '24—Welty was the leading scorer for the Steamrollers from 1920-1923 when they won 23 and lost only three. Also a baseball letterman, "Colty" as he was called, was a punishing runner and blocker, thought by some to be the best in the state.

Henry B. Critchfield—Class of '27—Critchfield broke in in a remarkable way—as a substitute center in the 7-7 tie with Ohio State in 1924. Later to achieve All-Ohio status as one of the state's best "snapper-backs", Critchfield also received honorable mention on the All-American team and played five years of pro ball with Akron and Cleveland.

Earl R. Shaw—Class of '50—Shaw entered Wooster in the Fall of 1946 as a Navy veteran and set the basketball court ablaze with his keen shooting eye. He was an All-Ohio selection for four years, but he didn't turn to the gridiron until his senior year as a quarterback. That one year, however, Shaw set the record for most passing completions in a season, which still stands.

Morley E. Russell—Class of '51—After a severe football injury in high school, Russell turned to track and his determination resulted in a number of Wooster records. His mark of 23.9 in the 220 low hurdles still stands and his 21.8 for the 220 dash is only .2 slower than the present record.

Lu D. Wims—Class of '61—Wims is the only athlete in the school's history to collect twelve awards in three major sports: football, basketball and track. He was first team All-OAC as a defensive end his junior and senior years, a second team all-Conference selection in basketball his junior year and he won the discus event at the NCAA College Division Championships as a senior.

Many remarkable feats happened in College of Wooster uniforms and it sometimes does the soul right to relive those moments, even if we weren't there.

Because some day, somewhere, if some one gets this world straightened out, they'll be thinking back, trying to remember those grand old 1970's.

Gridders Bid For Two Straight

Establishing itself as a winner, the Fighting Scot football team will try to make it two in a row tomorrow against Kenyon in Wooster's 54th Homecoming game at 2:00 P.M. at Severance Stadium. The Scots, who nipped Denison, 16-14, in the final period of last Saturday's encounter, now sport 1-2 OAC and 2-2 overall marks.

Kenyon will bring to battle the 2nd best pass offense in the Conference this fall. Behind the expert leadership of quarterback Dan Handel, the Lords have gained 667 yards by the airways in five games. Handel, the 2nd best passer and total offensive player in the OAC, has pitched the ball 107 times with 51 completions, eight interceptions, and four TD's.

Handel's favorite receiver is end Tom Samstag, the 6th best receiver in the League this week. Samstag has grabbed 16 aerials for 240 yards and two TD's.

Another Kenyon threat comes through the running of back Joe Szmania. Szmania finished 3rd this week in the OAC scoring column with five touchdowns to his credit. However, the Lord's running attack is not considerable as it ranks 11th in the Conference with a 131 yard average per game.

The Lords have only captured one victory this season against four defeats. Their most recent loss came at the hands of the relentless Yellow Jackets at B-W who smothered Kenyon, 47-0. They are 0-3 in Conference play.

Defense is still the name of the game for the Scots.

Another blocked punt, this one by Rick Quayle, won Wooster its 2nd game of the season Saturday. Fifth in rushing defense and 6th in passing defense, the Scots are a solid 6th in total defense in the OAC, allowing

their opponents 234.2 yards per game.

With continued defensive success and an improved offensive attack, the Fighting Scots should be along the path of more victories.

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BALDWIN-WALLACE 47,
KENYON 0
MARIETTA 27, CAPITAL
13
WOOSTER 16, DENISON 14
HEIDELBERG 17, MOUNT
UNION 7
OHIO WESLEYAN 27, MUS-
KINGUM 0
Otterbein 30, Hiram 22
Wittenberg 56, Findlay 7

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TIGERS FOE IN HOMECOMING MEET

The Wittenberg Tigers are here for a dual meet tomorrow during the football game starting at 2:00 p.m. as the Scots' cross country squad goes for its second straight Ohio Conference victory.

Last year Wooster bested the Tigers, 20-41, in Springfield and indications are that the 1971 Scots have started to come into their own again.

More than impressive is a way to describe Wooster's 15-46 shutout of Muskingum last Saturday in New Concord for the season's first dual meet win.

The Scots took the first five places in the meet and that included an unusual four-way tie for first place.

Co-captains Joe Cummings and Bob Brown along with freshman Mike Malovasic saw that they were all finishing together. They also noticed

that sophomore Andy Naumoff was coming right behind so they waited for him and the quartet crossed the finish line in unison in a time of 22:04.

Four seconds behind the group was freshman Dave Brown who came in fifth in 22:08.

The Muskies took sixth place but Wooster's Chris Torrey came in seventh at 22:36. Other fine times by the Scot harriers were recorded by sophomore Jay Frick, whose 22:49 was good enough for 10th; sophomore Jeff Steiner, who came in 12th at 23:05; and junior Tim McLinden whose 23:14 was 13th.

There should be a flock of gold jerseys descending on Severance Stadium tomorrow, maybe even five in a row!

Wooster traveled to Canton Tuesday for a dual meet against the tough Malone College team.

Women Face Kent

After a trip this afternoon to face Wittenberg in Springfield, the Scotties field hockey team entertains Kent State University tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. in the Homecoming game.

The women stickers carry an even 1-1-1 record into the weekend.

The Scotties dominated play against Ohio University at home last Friday, but they didn't score the goals to show for it.

Would you like to join the excitement of sports journalism for about an hour per week? The Voice is looking for students whose only qualifications are an interest in sports and a general writing skill to write one sports article per week and learn about

the ins and outs of the newspaper.

Beats needing covering for the next month are football, cross country, girls sports and intramurals. If interested contact Dave Berkey at Ext. 525 or at Bissman 746 by Sunday. (By-lines included)

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phi ting's ... thing

Things seem to get worse for our fearless Oriental soothsayer, Phi Ting Scot.

He finally was released from prison in Nome, Alaska, with the promise that his nightclub, Eskimos III would close down. Phi Ting has subsequently started a jewelry business in town called Phi Ting's Rings.

The bookie business is still in operation but the peerless predictor blew it again last week. Out of the seven Ohio Conference games scheduled, Phi Ting made only three correct guesses to lower his season percentage to .542, 13 out of 24.

Here are the picks for Saturday:

PHI TING'S PICKS October 23, 1971

*WITTENBERG over BALDWIN-WALLACE by 3
CAPITAL over *MUSKINGUM by 4
DENISON over *OBERLIN by 31
*Westminster over Heidelberg by 14
*WOOSTER over KENYON by 9
MARIETTA over *OTTERBEIN by 11
*Mount Union over Hiram by 5
Ohio Wesleyan over *Wabash by 8

*home team
OAC games in caps

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MORE ON

continued from page 1

This makes discussion much simpler than in the larger living units, a student in the gallery pointed out.

Rick Quayle, Chairman of Hall Council for Fifth Section, explained the structure of a special committee provided for in Fifth's Code to handle racial tensions. This group of three is charged with the responsibility of maintaining a "closer vigilance within the Section" for "undesirable manifestations" of racial prejudice.

He also indicated that the Committee had several ideas under consideration for race education. These, however, are not included in the Code. Quayle said that Fifth hopes to bring other people with different cultural and racial backgrounds to the Section and confront individual prejudices within the dorm. The Committee composed of three is also attempting to initiate inter-fraternity meetings.

Jim Hyman commented that there were no positive proposals within the Code. He added that Council was looking for constructive measures in addition to punitive ones.

Doris Coster argued that Council should accept the Code as extensive discussion was evident behind the formulation.

Again Hyman emphasized that he was not opposed to anything within the Code, but wanted to see more direction. He felt that it was necessary to reject the Code in order to remain consistent. Otherwise, it would not be fair to the people whose Codes "we've already turned down."

The Code was returned to Fifth with the suggestion that they incorporate the ideas of the three-man committee into their Code.

Council felt that Lewis House failed to incorporate constructive educational mea-

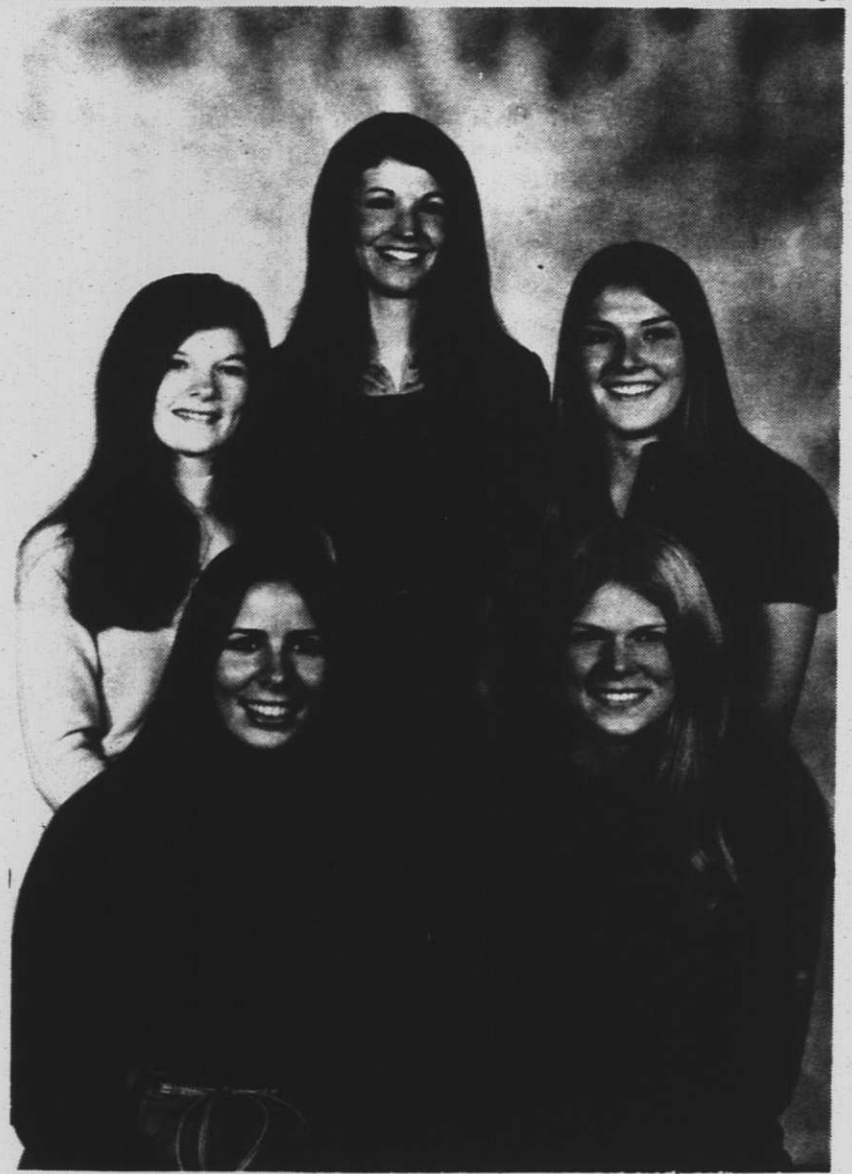
asures into their Code. Council returned the Code to Lewis with the stipulation that they revise it and have it re-submitted within two weeks.

At the outset of the meeting, Jack Simmons, president of the Student Government Association, asked how the Administration selected the students to attend a dinner/discussion with the Board of Trustees on Friday night. Mrs. Coster responded, saying that they tried to pick representatives of housing units.

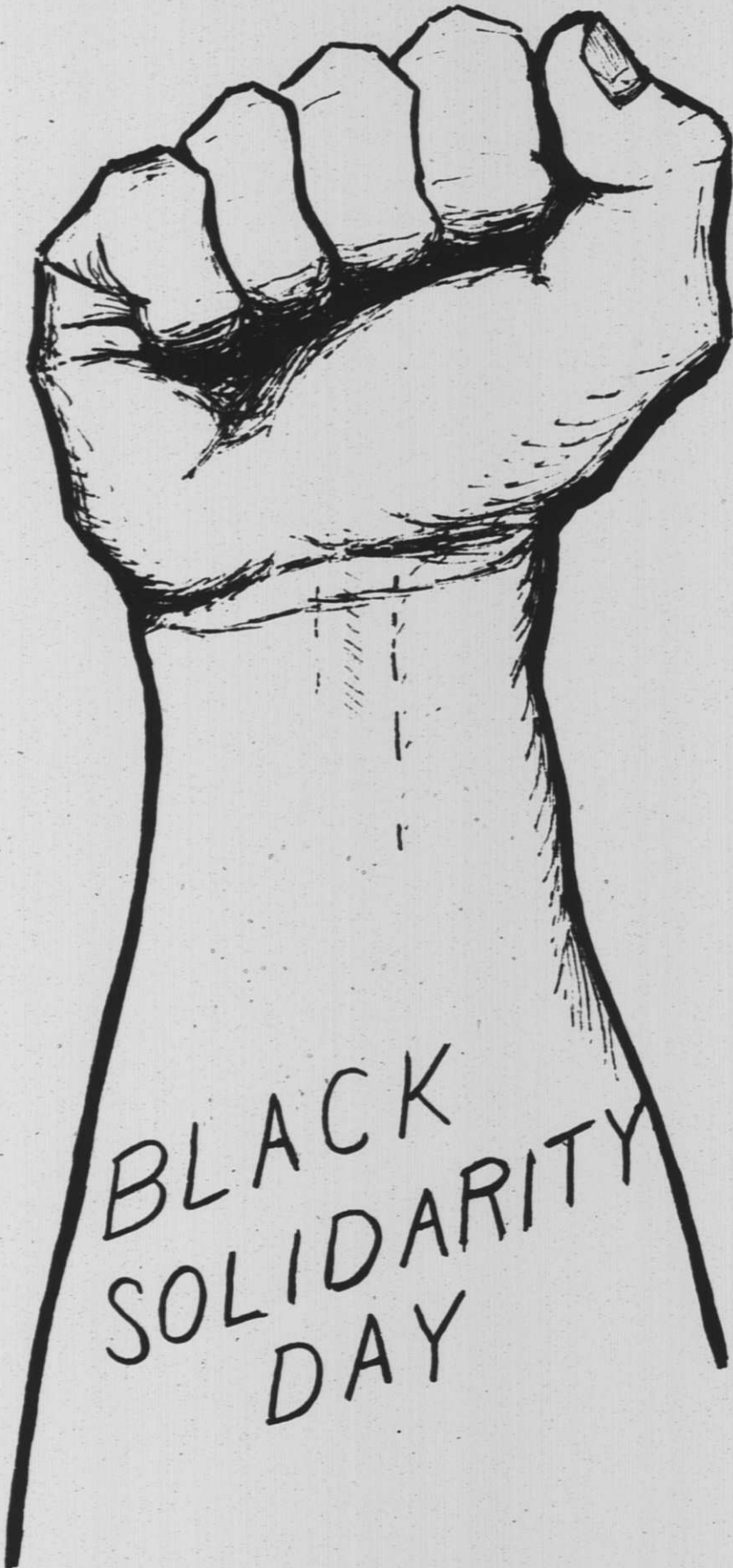
Some students, Simmons said, have approached him and asked to attend the discussion after dinner.

Henry Copeland said that he thought it would be fine to add a small group of students. He noted, though, that this was a social function and that the President has the right to set the guest list.

Simmons proposed that they open up the discussion after dinner. Mrs. Coster concurred, saying that she could not find anything wrong with that.



College of Wooster homecoming queen candidates are, bottom, Robin Reid, left, of Monroeville, Pa., and Beverly Kimble of Wyncote, Pa. Standing are Carol McCracken of Beaver, Pa.; Cathy Bird of Wooster; and Betsy Bruhn of Columbiana. The queen will be crowned Saturday during Wooster's 53rd Homecoming festivities.



MONDAY OCTOBER 25

FEEDBACK

FEEDBACK n. 1: the return to the input of a part of the output of a machine, system, or process 2. the partial reversion of the effects of a process to its source or to a preceding stage

source: Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary

A lot of people don't think much of the Voice. They think we sit over here in our Ivory Tower, printing our own one-sided opinions.

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They'll read a story and criticize it, and grumble about lousy journalism.

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Or they'll complain about slanted coverage, and wonder why we never send reporters to the events they think are important.

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All of which is to say, if you don't like the Voice, write us and tell us why.

Or if you don't like something about the college or if you don't like something about anything, write an article and tell us why.

Especially, if you have any news, write us.

Go ahead, give us a little feedback.

The VOICE Staff